

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING Monday) (Except DAILY PRESS BUILDING, 11 Twenty-fifth street.by th DAILY PRESS COMPANY.

C. E. Thacker-Editor and Publisher. L. E. Pugh-Advertising Manager.

The Daily Press is delivered by carriers anywhere in the city limits for 10 cents a week. Any irregularities stances no man could be expected to 10 cents a week. Any irregularities stances no man could be expected to adopt a more public spirited attitude will receive careful and prompt at than Dr. Creasy has occupied throughtention. Orders for delivery of the Daily Press for either residence or places of business may be made by postal card or telephone.

VOTE FOR THE BEST MEN.

Every Democrat who is qualified

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Entered at the Newport News, Va.

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1910.

### FIGHTING THE OFFICE, NOT THE OFFICER.

Dr. W. F. Creasy, the present State quarantine officer st this port, feels that The Daily Press has not dealt altogether fairly with him in its dis cussion of the dual quarantine system, and be objects especially to the these columns yesterday morning.

This is the sentence in which the at least. term objected to by the doctor was

for no other purpose than to give fees to the political pensioner."

way it was written. The linotype turned "a" into "the," and while this error probably made no great change in the meening of the sentence, it no doubt helped to create the impression upon Dr. Creasy's mind that the paper was making a fight against

him as an individual. As a matter of fact, what this paper has had to say about the quarant'ne sitution has not been directed at Dr. Creasy. There has been no occasion for personalities. Long before Dr. Creasy was State quarantine officer Creasy was State quarantine officer
The Daily Press was fighting against

DEATH TOLL IS LARGER paper believed, as do the representatives of all the shipping interests of this port that the State service is as unnecessary as it is ineffectent Formerly we had hoped that the State Virginia would establish an efficient quarantine system and ask the federal authorities to remove their service. But experience has shown that there is hardly the shadow of a possibility of bringing this to pass. maintenance of fee paying jobs at this port and Norfolk; a handlesp designed to give, so long as the federal stotion is maintained at Old whether we want it or not as long as the State service is inadequate, and the State service is inadequate, and the State will not turn a hand toward making its service adequate as long as the presence of the federal station at Old Point makes such a step un necessary. Therefore, The Dully Press stepped dwelling upon the necessity for an efficient State quar.

Press has not meant to attack In.

Creasy in any way. Dr. Creasy did not create the office of feetly evident case, rose and said, and agreement in a perfectly evident case, rose and said.

I discharge this jury." in making this fight The Daity prescribe the regulations under which the inspector works. The governor of Virginia is empowered by an act of the legislators to appoint this officer and the external governors chest. cer, and the several governors electer, and the percent governors elected since the passage of this act have
seen fit to appoint the officer and to
precribe his duties. Probably there
is not a physician in the city who
there."—Harper's Monthly.

the State Inspection.

The Dairy Press. would refuse to take the position if it the one who takes it is obliged to perform the duties laid down in the severnor's regulations.

On the other band, if the State quarantine service is whelly unnecessary and would be abolished but for the fact that practical politicians are reluctant to allow any remunerative office to be done way with, then the officers of the service certainly are what the public usually terms "political pens'oners."

For Dr. Creasy personally, paper has the kindliest feeling and we are satised that under similar circumstances no man could be expected to

Every Democrat who is qualified to vote in today's primary should go Six Months .... 2.50 the council from his ward. In each One Year .... 5.00 ward one candidate for the board of aldermen and two candidates for the common council must be voted for; throw away his ballot, for it will not be counted.

Perhaps you may feel no special in terest in the men who are running in your ward. That is no reason for failing to exercise your duty and privi legg. It is important to the city that upright and capable men be selected to serve on the council. Under the present system, our municipal govern ment is bad enough at best, so it is essential that we have the best or the nearest to the best we can get, If you do not believe that you have a candidate for the board of alder men and two cancidates for the con mon council in your ward who ar well fitted to occupy seats in the council, don't stay away from the term "political pensioner" used in pol's on that account. Put in a ballot against those who are least fitted,

#### A CRYING NEED

There is a crying need in this city this case would not be to dabble in politics; the object would be to beg which indigent people suffering from that the governor eliminate the po-litical feature and reduce to a mini-mum the number of vessels held up of d again two or three days ago, when a young negro woman was found dy political pensioner" was the ing from tuberculosis in the street. The health authorities had no where to place such a patient, and the overseer of the poor could not take vision is made for such patients there Finally temporary and undesirable quarters were secured and there the poor woman is being cared for after a fashion. Cases similar to this are being brought to the attention of the city physician constantly. The council must do something to r lieve the

(Continued from First Page.)

peded by falling walls, which blocks

The tremors continue tonight and

the tremors continue can be the terror of the people increases as time pases. The popular fear of further shocks of a severe character has extended to the neighboring towns.

Only the carly hour of the evening

at which the disaster occurred, pre-vented a much greater loss of human

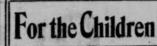
Both Towns Destroyed. BOSTON, MASS., May 6.-Th BOSTON, MASS. May 6.—That the towns of Cartago and Paraiso, adjoining cach other in the center of Costa Rica were both totally destroyed in the eathquake of Wednesday night and that several hundreu persons were killed are facts contained in the latest despatch—received tonight at the beadquarters of the United Fruit Company. This despatch, dated San Jose, May 6, and forwarded by wireless to Colon, said: t less to Colon, said:

necessity for an efficient State quar- Jose

antine, and took up the fight in favor antine, and took up the fight in favor of what seems to be the only practical method of ridding our port of the United States in the calamity of Cartago, of which I learned with the deepest regree." "Accept the profound sympathy of

The Reason.

"And why not?" asked the surpris-



of Queer Friends



What do you think of this funny pleis good natured to let the parrot take

Both animals live in England and are the pets of Lady de Grey, vhose husband is lord in waiting to Queen Alexandra.

When you have company a lovely game to play is flower spider web. This is played thus: In a nest are several small packages of flower seeds, and to each package is attached a cord of a different color. Each person the lattice to show a cord and follow. cord of a different color. Each person is invited to choose a cord and follow where it will lead, for at the other end will be found the flower to which the seeds belong. The cords, of course, are carried in as intricate a manner as possible, under furniture and rugs, around table legs, in and out through balusters, up stairs and down, until finally each child will find a potted plant with paper frills or a bunch of the flowers appropriate to the seed. The blue cord led to forgetmenots, the white to the stock gillies to carnations, yellow to daffodis, the green to mignonette, the like to vio-lets, purple to pansies and the pink

What's the Answer? Words containing five and six let-

ters which can be expressed in three:
A tax? X I I.
A flower? P N E.

A plaintive poem? L E G. Words containing six and seven let-ers which can be expressed in two: A superfluity? X S

A species of pepper? K N.
Words containing six and seven letters which can be expressed in three; A likeness? F E A state of being? ss? FEG

To pardon. X Q Q. Dissolution? D C C.

This is a very simple way to make an egg stand on end. Before attempt-ing to do the trick place a pinch of salt on the white tablecloth in front of on the white tablecloth. After this has been attempted by others, place the egg in the pinch of sait, and you

will be able to stand it on end as long as you please on the salt, as the small particles grip the egg and prevent it from falling. This is a splendid imfrom falling. This is a splendid impromptu trick for a dinner table.

most annoyed?

friend indeed. Why is a man's face shaved in winter like a celebrated fur? Because it is a chin-chilly. What three letters turn a girl into a

What is the end of doom? The let-

rarely keep still. Answer-A river.

Interesting Facts. me Into England before the

The eyes of a chameloon move inde-

pendently of each other. The Russians do not allow any one

to enter or leave their country without a passport.

The Golden Rule.
"Tis a kind little dog;
"Tis a kind little cat:
When the dog has a treat,
Why, the cat shares that.

When the cat makes a feast, Then the dog she invites, And the cat does not scratch, And the dog never bites.

I knew two little boys— They are named Ned and Nate-But I much rather write Of the dog and the cat.

And the little lade know
I have good reasons why,
But never will I tell—
Oh, no, not I!



Though the preparations for a formal wedding usually necessitate much work, the bride and her family have reason for thankfulness in that the arrangements are all prescribed by etiquette. Of course the number of tirely upon the wishes of the bride; but, having chosen them, their duties and even their manner of moving and their places during the ceremony are emitely defined.

It is taken for granted that a bride

to be has only her most intimate friends as attendants, but it is a pretty compliment to invite a sister of the bridegroom, even though the latter may live in another town and be un hay live in another town and or dis-known to the bride. That the effect shall not be kaleidoscopic when the attendants are together it is a custom for the bride to choose the dresses. Seldom are these bridal attendants' gowns of more than two colors. Som times the bride, who always makes her maids a gift, presents them with their frocks, including material and the cost of making, but this is ex-pensive. She has, however, the option of deciding most positively all the de talls of their robes, even though she may not pay for them. It is always considerate of her to choose such fabries and trimmings as shall not be too expensive for her friends.

The bride's parents send carriages for her attendants, and that there shall be no confusion it is a rule that thee shall are the they shall previously assemble ne of the bride and all start for the church together. It is not quired that carriages shall be sent bring the girls from their own houses to that of the bride, but when the lat-ter knows that one of her attendants has not her own carriage or motor it is a kindness to provide one for the

The bride's mother usually goe the church just before the wedding party, though sometimes the maid of honor accompanies her to the door and waits in the carriage for the other at-tendants. The bride and her father leave the house at the same time with

at the back and, forming in a line two together, stand awaiting the be-ginning of the wedding march, which is not until the bride enters on the arm of her father or the relative who is to take her to the altar.

At the first strains of music the

ushers start slowly down the alsle the chancel, and just behind walk the bridesmaids, also in couples. Back of them and just in front of the bride is maid of honor, walking alone bridegroom and his best may should have already taken their tion at the altar steps, awaiting the arrival of the bridal procession.

The bride and her father go directly behind the mald of honor, and when the chancel is reached the ushers turn to the right side and the bridesmaids go to the left side. The maid of honor advances before them. It is she who advances before them. It is she who holds the bride's bouquet and after the ceremony lifts the vell from the face of the new wife.

As soon as the bride's father buts

her hand into that of the clergyman he steps back into the pew to join his

Directly after the ceremony the mar Directly after the ceremony the man-ner of leaving the church is reversed. The bride and bridegroom go first down the aisle, followed immediately by the maid of honor and the best man, walking together. Lastly come the bridesmaids and ushers, each man then walking beside a girl. After the bride's attendants have been put into-carriages it is customary for the ush-When he is out of potients.

Why is a poor acquaintance better than a rich one? A friend in need is the family and relatives of the bridgi

The hour for a ceremonious luncheon is 1, 120 or 2. Use a white damask cloth, plain or face trimmed, with a lace centerpiece. On the latter place the flowers in any receptacle preferred—basket, bowl or vase. Dellies to match are placed under each cover and

A French investigatof has lately in

Riddle and Solution.

I have a mouth, but no teeth. I rise every day and yet do not leave my bed. I have no money and yet make bank deposits. I am often ruffed and crossed, but never lose my temper. I can run, but cannot speak, yet are not always used, but they plates are not always used, but they plates are not always used, but they remain the plate is plated the frequently placed at the left of the cover just always used, but they they are underly the new plates are not always used, but they lished metal, the nature of which leen utilities in Egypt and in The They were backed with a highly lished metal, the nature of which leen it question. It has now been been in question. It has now been The covers are inid as for a dinner, except that a bread and butter plate is frequently placed at the left of the cover just above the silver. These plates are not always used, but they are quite correct and facilitate servished metal, the nature of which has plates are not always used, but they are quite correct and facilitate serving for the entertainer with one maid. The small silver knives or butter sprenders that accompany these plates may be laid across the plate liself or on a line with the other flat silver at the molten lead on the concare surface of disks cut from balloons of blown

For a spring or summer luncheon glass. In consequence of the mirrors minimized the of courses for an elaborate luncheon is as follows:

Grapefruit. Grapefrult.

Soup or boullion served in cups.

Fish or Loister.—With this serve ing utilized abroad for the making of tonated bissuit or thin slices of bread spread with butter.

Wool not the product of sheep is being utilized abroad for the making of men's clothing. This is known as spread with butter.

sweethread politics.

Foultry. This may be chicken, game or squab or a flet of beef, with sev-

Fruit or vegetable saind or lettuce

OUR FARM LANDS.

The Story of Their Rise In Value Reads Like a Romance.

The farmer, not the money king of Wall street, is the real owner of the United States. The glean of his fields is another Aladdin story, only instead of rubbing a lamp he has simply scraped the ground.

Our cereal crops last year were worth

\$3,000,000,000, which is sufficient to pay for all the tools, implements and machinery of the whole of American industry. While this sum seems huge as it stands alone, you have only go back a few years in the story of our agriculture to see the mir - of the steady increase that has been Eleven years ago the value achieved. of all our farm products for a single year was reckoned at \$4,417,000,000 You have already seen how that figure was doubled by 1909. During these years the sum total that the soil has years the sum total that the soil has yielded the farmers is \$70,000,000,000. The advance is so steady and sure that you can almost calculate upon it year by year.

Compare this record with the ebb and flow of earnings in steel or any other industry and you realize as never before how agriculture keeps the even tenor of its prosperouseway unt ful of panie or depression. Who Simply because land is stable and, gi proper methods of farming, th more you take out of it the more valuable it becomes. It cannot be more val-uable, it is in truth the very founda-tion of the nation's material welfare. It would take \$24,000,000,000 to buy farm lands, and their value is real and not watered, save by irrigation. Isaac F. Marcosson in Munsey's.

Scientists in Denmark are greatly puzzled by a man named Emil Knud-sen, aged thirty-six, a Norwegian from sen, aged thirty-six, a Norwegian from Christiania. He has been an object of interest to the medical faculty for some time, and lately Professor Frie-denreich, one of the health. denreich, one of the leading nerve spe-cialists of Europe, suggested an ex-periment. Knudsen was blindfoided. periment. placed at the wheel on a steamer and told to pliot it through the intricate channels of Copenhagen harbor. This he did without any mishap whatever. He displayed no nervousness or hesita-tion. He took a dozen sharp corners tion. He took a dozen sharp corners and followed a zigzag course through-out without any uncertainty. He explains his gift as a sixth sense, and the scientific men who have him under observation are inclined to believe that this explanation is the true one. present, anyway, they are unable to account for the performance on any other hypothesis.

Canada's Buffalo Herd.

The largest herd of buffaloes in the world is now owned by Canada, says a writer in Canada. They form a most picturesque group as they roam over the new national reserve set apart for them near Wainwright, one of the growing towns on the Grand Trunk Pacific, 125 miles east of Edmont It is only within the last year that Canada has wrested from the United States the honor of having the most representative herd of this distinctive-North American animal, which is rapidly disappearing. The Dominion government recognized the need of action if the bison were to be preserv and before Washington had realized it had purchased practically the entire herd of 600 or 700 from Michael Paino of Montana, who had carefully gather ed them together and protected then on his great ranch near Ravalli.

Music Loving Spiders

It has been asserted that spiders cossess a sensitiveness to musical ounds. Some species seem to respond to the notes of the piano, the harp the flute, and so on, in a manner sug gestive of their ability to recognize these sounds or the barmonic vibrations on which they are based. B Professor Lecaillon of Paris, who h Bu made a special study of the instincts and the supposed "psychism" of spi ders, thinks that the apparent sensitiveness of these insects to music habeen misunderstood. It is though that when musical instruments are played near their nests the spiders simply feel the vibrations through their webs or otherwise without recognixing the musical notes as sound The effect upon them is similar that of the buzzing of an entrapp fly.-Harper's Weekly.

of disks cut from balloous glass. In consequence of their shape the mirrors minimized the images of

Entree. Any delicate dish, such as electric formace. Foordered linesto timbales of cheken or chicken or mixed with certain chemicals is thro into the furnace, and after pensing through a furious air blast it is tossed out as fluffy white wood. When it comes from the furnare the wood is dyed and made into lengths like chefa.

A pair of tronsers or a cont mode of at C. & O. Pier 6. Office, River day. House Reed. by burned or damaged by greate and is as flexible as cloth made of sheep's greate and like chefa.

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Lv. Wash., Penn. Ry... \*\*8:00 a. m Ar. N. Y., Penn. Ry... \*\*1:15 p. m

Lv. Wash., Penn. Ry....\*\*7:30 a. m Ar. N. Y., Penn. Ry. ...\*\*10:40 a. m Southbound. Lv. N. Y., B. & O. Ry...\*11:50 a. m., Lv. Phila., B. & O. Ry....\*2:17 p. m. Ar. Wash., H. & O. Ry....\*5:29 p. m.

Lv. N. Y., Penn. Ry. ... \*12:55 p. m. Ar. Wash., Penn. Ry. ... \*\*6:16 p. m. Ar. Wash., Penn. Ry. ... !6:22 p. m. Lv. Phila., Penn. Ry. ....\*3:20 p. m Ar. Wash., Penn. Ry. ....\*6:22 p. m

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